Russia and the Labor Reform Move ment. Child Labor Disapproved by Imperial Council-German Cathe-Hes Hold the Balance of Power.

LONDON, April 24.-Although the Russian Government for various reasons, chiefly because of the peculiar social and economic condition of the country, took no part in the labor conference recently held in Berlin, it is plain that some, at least, of the questions there discussed have found consideration in the councils of the Northern Empire. The action of the imperial Council in passing a prohibiting the employment in factories and workshops of children under 12 years of age is a concession to popular demand and the dictates of humanity that is most surprising to those familiar with the Russian abhorrence of innovations, especially of a conciliatory character or of a nature calculated to lighten the burdens of the people. If the bill was passed with a view of conferring a measure of protection upon the youth of the lower classes which the council sincerely believed they stood in need of and were entitled to as an act of justice, the imperial body has not gone far enough.

If, on the other hand, the council in-

tended by its act to appease the clamorous agitator and calm the prevailing revolutionary spirit it has gone too far, for the loyalty of even a Russian is not to be purchased at a price so insult-ingly insignificant. But it may be that the Czar is following cautiously in the wake of his brother monarch of Germany in a reorganization of the labor system of the country, and if this be the case, as it is hoped, other and more important changes will doubtless be made in the near future. In any event, the people of Russia may be thankful for the slight benefit conferred upon them by the official admission that there are among them persons of too tender age to be subjected to confine-ment in close workshops and the ex-actions of brutal taskmasters, a fact which statistics show has not hitherto been able to force itself upon the imperial mind.

The German Catholic party are slowly gaining ground in their efforts to re-cover the revenues and other benefits and privileges which they lost through the Kulturkampf, thanks to their hold ing the balance of power, or what is equivalent to that in the new Reichstag. It is confidently predicted by them that they will squeeze out of the Prussian government in the Landtag much more in the end than they lost as the price of their support of vital imperial measures in the Reichstag, and there are many among their opponents who believe they are not boasting idly.

CHARGES AGAINST MIDDLETON. Alleged Peculations Growing Out of

the Famous Reil Campaign, OTTAWA, ONT., April 24.—The committee which has been investigating the charges that General Middleton appropriated certain furs to his own benefit during the Riel rebellion campaign has reported that the General did order the furs shipped to him, though in fact he did not receive them. It was an illegal confiscation, but the committee are sat-isfied that the General acted under a misapprehension of the law. His action as none the less improper, but in view all the circumstances it is recommended that the General's offer to com pensate the half-breed from whom the furs were taken be accepted.

Mobbing Jewish Residents. WARSAW, April 24.—An anti-semitic mob numbering 4,000 persons, after invading the town of Biala, in the government of Siedlee Galicia, sacked the shops and dwellings of the Jewish resi-The troops were called and eleven persons were killed and many wounded.

THE JERSEY POISONING CASE.

Mrs. Vandegrift's Lawyer Denies Some of the Ugly Stories Afloat, MOUNT HOLLY, April 24 .- About the only topic of conversation in Mount Holly and Burlington at present is the approaching trial of Mrs. Carrie Vandegrift, accused of poisoning her son, Frank Norman. The stories against her past history are still being circulated, and new ones are apparently maliciously given every day. Mrs. Vandegrift's counsel, Hon. C. E. Hendrickson, referring to the ugly stories about her,

"A sentiment of prejudice against Mrs. Vandegrift has been worked up so industriously in the city of Burlington, her place of residence," said Mr. Hendrickson, "that the local papers are persuaded in advance of the trial to publish everything that rumor brings to the surface against her, but not a ord in her fayor. It seems to me that the imprisoned woman should be accorded a fair trial and that public opinion in the case, out of deference to law and justice, should be suspended until the evidence is heard.
"Mrs. Vandegrift was married to the

late Joseph Vandegrift in 1878, and lived happily with him until the time of his death in 1886. Since my client's arrest a cruel story has been started by her enemies that Mr. Vandegrift died from croton oil administered by her. The story is false and absurd. There was no motive whatever for such deed. The two lived together in harmony, and her husband was always generous in his provisions for her and defended her on every occasion. Her fidelity to him was attested yesterday in my presence by one of Burlington's best and most reputable citizens, who said he knew Mrs. Vandegrift was faithful to her husband and kept his accounts. attended to his bank matters and was his financier generally, and that Mr. Vandegrift had the utmost confidence in her. As far as the gentleman knew, being latimately acquainted in the family, they never had an angry word between them. It is well known that Joseph Vandegrift was in falling health for years, and had been ill a great deal prior to his death, which was from

natural causes. The attempt so assiduously pressed to show that Frank C. Norman is not her son shows the malice and evil intent of her enemies. They profess to be indignant over the alleged attempt upon her son, but at the same time are trying to brand this young man with the disgrace of illegitimacy by saying she bought him when a babe of a woman on her way to the almshouse with him. He is her son, as can readily be proved, and was admitted as such to Girard College, an institution most rigidly governed, and where no one can gain entrance without proof of egitimacy and of the respectability of the parents.

am sorry there seems to be a disposition in some quarters to condemn Mrs. Vandegrift on current rumor, and before the trial. I even heard yester-day from a farmer that it was reported croton oil had been pumped from Nor-man's stomach. Of course this is untrue, and the work of some one more imaginative than some of his rivals in creating such stories.

GENERAL PAIRCRILD RECEIVED.

A Pleasant Evening Spent at the Besi-The residence of Major J. H. Stine historian of the Fifth Army Corps, No. 323 C street southeast, was filled with distinguished veterans of the late war

last evening, the occasion being a re-ception to General Lucius Fairchild. Mrs. Stine was assisted in receiving by her daughter. Refreshments were served and the evening spent pleasantly in relating historical reminiscences of the war.

Among those present were: Judge John S. McCalmont, late general of Pennsylvania Volunteers: Col. Charles Pennsylvania Volunteers: Col. Charles P. Lincoln, Deputy Commissioner of Pensions and ex-Consul to China under President Grant; General W. C. Talley, First Brigade Pennsylvania Reserves; Professor W. E. Ryan, New York; Major Halstead, adjutant-general to General Doubleday; General Osborne, M. C., of Pennsylvania; Captain Nathan B. Prentice, Seventh Wisconsin; General W. H. Walker, Sunday Gazztle; Colonal John R. Thompson of Gazette; Colonel John R. Thompson o Vermont, Captain John N. Ehle of Wisconsin, Captain Whitney, Seventystxth New York; Hon. Charles Neales, Pennsylvania, and Bugler John Cook

RIVIERA GAMBLING.

It Has Always Been There and Always Will,

From the Nineteenth Century Gaming is a habit of very old date along the Riviera; it might continue if the casino at Monte Carlo were razed to the ground. At San Reme games of chance are forbidden by law now, yet the lottery, which is the most demoral-izing of all forms of gambling, is per-mitted there, as in all Italian cities. Upward of a century ago the game of chance commonly played at San Remo was biribt. The game is chiefly kept in remembrance by references to it in the writings of noted men. For example, Paul Louis Courier, in one of his incompanies to the same of comparable pamphlets, twits the fi-nance minister of his day with playing biribi with the finances. This game was far more unfavorable to the player than the roulette which is played at Monte

Carlo in these days,
A biribi table contains 70 compartments, each compartment being distin guished by a figure and a number. Sixty-four balls with figures painted and numbers marked on them are placed in a bag. The player puts his stake in one of the seventy compart-ments, and if the ball drawn out of the bag should correspond to it then he re-ceives 64 times his stake. There are 64 chances to 1 against a player at biribl receiving anything; at roulette the chance of his doing so on a number is 36 to 1, and no person has yet made a fortune by playing on numbers at roulette. Thus the modern game of roulette ruins a player more slowly than the older one of biribi. The game of roulette, or, as it is des-

ignated in the statute book, "roly poly," is an ingenious device for inspiring a player with the prospect of gain, and for insuring that the player will con-tribute to maintain the keepers of the table. There is more excitement in playing at roulette than at trente-etquarante, though the certainty of ulti-mate loss is the same at either. Indeed, the man who systematically speculates on the Stock Exchange, who bets on the turf or who games at Monte Carlo, helps to add to a stock broker's income in the first case, to increase a bookmaker's profits in the second and to pay divi-dends to the shareholders in the Casino in the third. I assume that in each of he three cases everything has been done fairly and in accordance with the rules aid down.

This point of view is not sufficiently borne in mind. When the wickedness of gaming is denounced too little heed is paid to its unprofitableness, and human beings are more reluctant to do that which will not pay than that which is called sinful. There is a wild delight in sinning which is not felt in losing A story that Brought the Teller a money.

MANNISH MAIDENS.

They Forget That Man Desires a Contrast to Himself,

From Blackwood's Magazine. Have we not noticed within the last ew yeare a change in the demeanor of 'soclety" girls toward the other sex? How shall we define it? A kind of brusque audaciousness in conversation, with a soupcon of slangy chaff; an af-fectation of assuming to know more of what is what than their mothers and grandmothers were ever permitted or supposed to know. Do they not often go perilously near the border line which convenance prescribes shall not be overstepped? We do not mean this last in he sense in which it is alleged, and, truly, that our ancestresses of the last cen-tury thought it no shame to call a spade a spade, and when young demoiselles of sensibility and vivacity used to sigh over the misfortunes of Clarissa Har-lowe or divert themselves with the adventures of Tom Jones and Soghia

Western. It is something quite different from that that the present race of young women affect. It is rather a total want of sentiment that prevails. In former days the sex were went to appeal to men from their softer, gentler, weaker side. Now it is the reverse. They appear to aim at meeting men on their own platform, and consorting with them as like to like-from a man's standpoint rather than from a weman's.

A girl nowadays will unabashed chaff her male partner, rally him, amuse him, in his own coin, in his own manner, and in the way he would her. This is what we understand as the female mannishness so noticeable in the beau monde of to day, and, we may add, so unlovely. It is forgotten that what a man desires in a woman is contrast not a caricature of himself.

A Clear Complexion. Bright eyes and firm, solid flesh are a few evidences of its health-giving properties.
While not detracting one whit from the mother's care, I cannot lay too great stress on the merits of Melliu's Food," writes a

The Judge and the Boy. A youthful "bean shooter" named Franklin Meyers, colored, was before

Judge Miller to day. He said his mother was dead and that his father allowed him more liberties than a parent ought to do. Officer Dunnington, who arrested the boy, stated that he had frequently had considerable trouble with him. Judge Miller gave the opinion that some of these fatners in Washington who permitted their oys to run at large and take up time in the Police Court on such petty charges were more to blame than the boys themselves. He permitted the youngster to go home with a severe

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The Hog and the Tariff,

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. The American hog will oppose any proposition to put German bristles on the free list, unless the embargo against admission into Germany is withdrawn.

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PORTUGUESE APRICA, The Government Nothing But the Will

of the Officers, From the Fortnightly Reciew On one of these lands, within a day's ourney from Quillimane, I have seen encamped as lately as 1884 a large slave caravan a few minutes' walk from the owner's residence, waiting to dispose of its living merchandise over these Portu-guese estates. To mention that in the compound of the house itself was a native of the slave stick may only be

considered as a superfluous deal. It is well known that yearly large caravans of slaves are brought from the lakes district and absorbed into the estates around Quillimane.
Shut out from the gaze of civiliza-tion; colonized by convicts and criminals of the worst type; overrun by a race, cross-bred between negro slaves and the dregs of Portuguese jails; oc-cupied by an administration powerless, cupied by an administration poweries, no less from poverty than national apathy, to enforce its jurisdiction save by bribery and acquiescence in a sys-tem of slavery and degraded despotism, tem of slavery and degraded despotism, it is not surprising that this vast re-gion should have become buried in barbarism, its unfortunate peoples weighed down with tyranny and trade and commerce dwarfed to insignificant

To give an idea of the nature of Portuguese rule where alone they have any effective occupation, that is in the Delta of the Zambesi, I may say that the native soldiers who collect the mussoco or poll-tax are in the habit of forcibly dishonoring the native women and murdering their husbands or fathers if they resist or even expostulate. In the early part of 1889 I my-self gave medical assistance to a young native man who had been stabbed through the body by one of these Portuguese soldiers because he had dared to expostulate—he had not ventured to resist—when his young wife was violated by the soldier. The man lingered for two months in great pain and then died. This case is simply an example of what is happening every day under Portuguese administration. In one sphere, the sphere of morality,

Portuguese civilization has made its mark. During my six years' experience of consular work in the Zambesi regions nothing perhaps has so forcibly been impressed upon me as one of the results of Portuguese influence on the native population as the lamentable deterioration of native morality. The Portuguese on this coast line have reached a depth of sexual immorality—indeed, of sexual criminality—below which it is impossible for humanity to fall, Family honor is these degraded unknown among these degraded ploneers of a pseudo civilization. Incest and unnatural vices are committed without any attempt at secrecy. The Portuguese morality in these dark regions is apparently lower than that of the brute beasts. With the morality of the native Makololo it can be com-pared in no particular. Among the un-

fringment is punished by death. Those fearful and horrible crimes against natural instincts practiced by the Portuguese in their settlements on the coast are unknown to the natives of the in-Under the exemplary tuition of the Portuguese, however, the native population in the neighborhood of and under the influence of the Portuguese settle-ments have fallen almost to the Portuguese level. Encouraged by the gross immorality of their white masters, they have long lost their own comparatively high moral code. This is perfectly well known to residents in the Portuguese coast settlements, and it is impossible to

contaminated native peoples the moral code is relatively a high one, and its in-

preserve silence about facts that are notorious when, as at present, the state of Portuguese civilization in East Africa is a subject that claims the attention of philanthropic Europe.

REMOVED THE BEAM

From the New York Ledoer. On a drizzly, cheerless evening a dozen loungers, more or less, were assembled in Trask's store. Trask had a bar in one corner, where moist goods were furnished by the glass or by the flask, or, to accommodate, by the jug-ful. Also an old fashioned open fire-place lent its charms to the comfort of the place. By and by there entered a tall, lank, slab-sided specimen of the genus Yankee, who approached the little semi-circular bar and called for a glass of "old Jemakey." The decanter containing Jamaica rum was set forth. and the aforesaid biped helped himself

to a generous horn. ' cried one of the men at the fireplace, "that's the chap that saved the lightnin' express. Jest you tell 'em about it, Seth.'

When Seth had drunk all hands

the express train. They hadn't heard 'Waal," said Seth, wiping his lips waal, said Seth, wiping his his and biting a good chew from a plug of nayy tobacco, "ef yer keer to hear it, I'll tell ye how it happened." They offered him a seat, but he would

were eager to know how he had saved

'Ye see, night afore last, jest afore 10 o'clock, I wer' aout on the sidin' of of the railroad: comin' up from old Whittaker's, where I'd been helpin' em set up shooks. Waal, I'd got along right where the track makes a bend around Pike's Hill, and where there's a pair o'bars in the high fenceve know ther's a snow-fence along that yaas-waal, right thar, I snum, of didn't see a 'tarnal great beam a layin' right across the track. J'rusha, hem-lock an' lightnin'! What should I dew? I hadn't no more'n seed the thing when I heard the lightnio' express a comin' a-thunderin' up the road like all possessed. I put myself ter that beam, but, gosh, I mout as well 'ave tried to lift the airth itself. I couldn't budge

Here the narrator wiped his speckled

brow and took breath. "I tell ye, boys, p'raps ye can jedge o' my feelin's 'bout that time, but I doubt it. I heerd the express comin' nearer and nearer, and pooty soon the nearer and nearer, and poory soon the headlight glared right inter my eyes. I give one more h'ist at that ere beam, and had ter give it up. 'Twasn't no use. I could only stand back and let her rip. And—boom! boom!—crash!—bank!—kerwhack!—along it come. The old ingine flew by me like a streak. and the mighty puff of the long train almost took away my breath. I jest shet my eyes and waited for the

Well," gasped two or three of the excited listeners in concert, what

happened?"
"Why, the train went right along jest as easy as rollin off a log."
"And the beam—where was that: Goodness! I can't see into it."
"The beam was gone," said Seth,

backing away a step.
"Gone! Where? By thunder! b'lieve you're gummin' us. Whar had it gone?" Sho! Jest yeou be easy and I'll tell ye. Ye see, when I stepped back ter let the train go by my shadder feil right onto the track and the beam had

ter git up an' git. 'Twas a mewa-He started for the door, but they caught him. There was no malevo-lence in their design, however. At the

public expense he was permitted to take another pull at Trask's old

SIBERIAN MURDERS, George Kennan Will Pose as an Exile

Champion, From the Centur The survivors of the Valentsk massaere were tried by court-martial, without benefit of counsel, upon the charge of armed resistance to the authorities. and were all found guilty. Three of them were hanged; fourteen, including four women, were condemned to penal servitude for life; five, including two women, were sent to the mines for fif-teen years; four boys and girls less than 21 years of age were condemned to penal servitude for ten years, and two others were sent as forced colonists to the Arctic villages of Verkhoyansk and Sredni Kolynsk, in "the remotest part

And this sentence, the St. Petersburg officials say, is an evidence of the "un-usual moderation" of the judges who composed the court-marital! A further proof of this "unusual moderation" is urnished by the fact that the politica exile, Kohan-Bernstein, after receiving four severe bullet wounds at the time of the massacre, and after lying nearly five months in a prison hospital, was carried to the scandold on a cot bed and hanged by putting the noose around his neck and dragging the bed out from under him. If this is Russian "mod-eration" one might well pray to be de-

livered from Russian severity.
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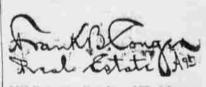
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